Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XIX — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 28, 1923 — No. 19

FROSH TIE WITH JUNIORS 28-28 IN FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL-1924 WINS FIVE FIRSTS IN DAY'S EVENTS

Lathrop '26, Wins Ski Obstacle Event When Wilson '25, Fails To Meet Qualifications

HIGH POINT HONORS GO TO TULLY '24

Walsh '23, And Robinson '26, Win Cross Country Ski And Snowshoe Events In Record Time

Demonstrating a live interest in the new winter sports program, the Frosh placed representatives on the snowy trail Thursday of last week who did honor to their class and helped materially to make the Carnival a success by tieing the score 28-28 with the Juniors, an aggregation who seem to be especially blessed with ski and snowshoe experts. Altho the '24 team captured five first places and one second, the freshmen equaled their score by placing men in every event of the day. '23 and '25 were left far in the rear with totals of 12 and 3 points respectively.

Many Watch Events

Many gathered on the lower campus in the late hours of the forenoon to witness what the day should bring forth. After much hilarity over the antics of the Frosh and Sophomore partisans in their wild attempts to play the great American game with their pedes encumbered by skiis and snowshoes, the Carnivallers moved down to where Ex-manager Austin and his lieutenant were gathering their forces for the more sober trials.

The ski obstacle race being first on the program, four dare-devil youths with fire in their eyes started forward at the drop of the hat, plunged thru a snow bank and under a rope, telescoped a barrel, hurdled a sawhorse, divested and vested themselves of their sweaters, and returned over the same course in the twinkling of an eye—all this with a pair of Norwegian clapboards clinging to the feet of each. Wilson '25, would probably have won had he not forgotten the sweater part of the contest and thus allowed Lathrop '26, to rob him of his lead.

Tully Wins Snowshoe Dash

The 100-yard snowshoe dash proved a stiff tussle, Tully, an old veteran on

(Continued on page four)

WESTERN MASS. ALUMNI TO BANQUET AT THE OAKS

The Middlebury College Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts will hold its annual banquet at Springfield, Mass., at the Oaks Hotel, on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. President Moody, Professor Bonney and a student representative from the college will be present. Any alumni or friends of the college desiring to attend the banquet, and who have not already been notified of the gathering, are asked to get in touch with Frederick L. Fish, 195 Mass Ave., Springfield, Mass.

'Varsity Wins Once—Loses Twice During Past Week

Cadets Lose 54-37—While Norwich And Springfield Win—Frosh Bow To U. V. M. '26, 15-13

One victory and two defeats greeted the 'varsity cagers this past week, the victim being the Norwich cadets. In last night's game on the local court, Springfield College gained a 38-28 victory over the 'varsity, while the Vermont Frosh trimmed the local '26 team 15-13.

The visitors got away to a fast start and at the end of the half were leading 24-10. During the second half the Varsity seemed to develop an offensive but when the whistle blew they were still trailing by the tally of 38-28.

The Frosh game was slow and uninteresting.

St. Michael's 40—Middlebury 25

In a game featured by scrappy playing displayed throughout the Blue and White basketball team lost to St. Michael's 40 to 25 in the last home game of the season for the Winooski hoopsters. Middlebury had previously defeated the Purple and Gold quintet on her own court and it was evident from the start that the upstate team was out to reverse affairs and turn the same trick on the Black Panther team on her own floor.

Delaney was the individual star of the game for St. Michael's and Knowles and Sikorski featured for the Blue and White with Capt. Leonard displaying his usual fine foul shooting.

Middlebury 54-Norwich 37

In the second game of the week-end trip Middlebury defeated Norwich

(Continued on page four)

FIVE TRACK MEETS ON 1923 SCHEDULE MADE PUBLIC TODAY

State Championship Meet At Northfield

R. P. I. COMING HERE

Williams Only Dual Meet Away From Here

1923 Varsity Track Schedule

Apr. 18—Williams at Williamstown.
Apr. 5—R. P. I. at Middlebury.
Apr. 8 Vermont Intercollegiates at Northfield.
Apr. 12—Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield.
May 19—New England Intercollegiates at Boston.

What is perhaps the most pretentious schedule for track and field meets was announced by Track Manager Julian Klock '23 this morning. While the card does not permit the local track enthusiasts to see the Blue and White team in action more than once, still the team's entry into three intercollegiate events, makes up for this deficiency. The R. P. I. team which will appear here on May 5, was defeated at Troy last May by a 77-49 score.

St. Lawrence, an old standby on the schedules of past seasons, has been dropped, while Williams College has been selected to fill the vacancy. The St. Lawrence team, defeated last year by the Blue and White, will however, make an appearance at the Eastern Intercollegiates, thus giving the Middlebury team a chance to test their powers with their Canton rivals.

The New England Intercollegiates last year attracted three of Middlebury's 'varsity team, and when Potratz, Robinson and Whitten returned they had gathered 4½ points in the several events in which they enter-

(Continued on page four)

Terry Resigns Position In Biology Department

To Become Forester of Mass. Forestry Association—Perry Merrill Takes Forestry Class

Prof. E. I. Terry of the Department of Biology resigned his position in that department and also his work as Manager of the Battell Forest to accept a position as Forester of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, with headquarters in Boston, according to an announcement made public last Thursday by Faculty Secretary D. L. Robinson. Prof. Terry left Sunday night for Boston and will assume his duties officially tomorrow. Mr. Perry Merrill of the Vermont Forestry Department, has been secured by Secretary Robinson to complete the course in Forest Management, but his services will terminate with the end of the course at the Easter recess.

Prof. Terry's new work will include charge of publicity and educational work that is being carried on by the state and he will assist municipalities and towns in establishing municipal forests under the special state law enacted for that purpose.

Mr. Merrill is a graduate of Syracuse University in the Class of 1917, and studied forestry both there and abroad. He served in the World War, and in 1919 took up his present work with the Vermont Forestry Department. He is a member of Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity.

MOREY MAKES PUBLIC 1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AT "FOLLIES" PERFORMANCE -DROP DARTMOUTH AND WILLIAMS GAMES

1923 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 29—New Hampshire at Durham.
Oct. 6—Union at Middlebury.
Oct. 13—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 20—Clarkson Tech at Middlebury.
Oct. 27—Tufts at Boston.
Nov. 3—Columbia at New York.
Nov. 12—Vermont at Burlington (Armistice Day)
Nov. 17—Norwich at Middlebury.

Boston Alumni Respond To "Prexy's" Call At Meeting

Nelson '01, National Chairman Of Endowment Fund Drive Outlines Plans At Boston Meeting

(Special to THE CAMPUS)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College, Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and Allen H. Nelson of New York, National Chairman of the Million Dollar Endowment Fund campaign, were the principal speakers at a meeting of alumni of the College at Young's hotel last night. It was announced that the drive would be launched in the near future.

Fay A. Simonds of Boston presided at the meeting, and also at a business session held in the afternoon. Among those at the dinner in the evening were: President Moody; Mrs. Bertha B. Adams of Middlebury, Vt. National chairman of the Women's Committee; Mrs. Fay A. Simonds; F. G. Myrick of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Lena G. Patchett of Marblehead, Mass.; R. D. Harris of Amherst; Miss Florence C. Allen of Greenfield, Mass.; Miss Grace Ellis of Worcester; L. A. Morehaus of Providence, R. I.; Miss Grace Potter Belisle of Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lake of Concord, N. H.; C. A. Perkins of Cambridge; J. E. Parker and L. W. Cliff of this city.

Vermont Section Plans Drive

The Vermont section of the Alumni drive held a meeting in the Hepburn Commons last Thursday, formulating plans for the coming campaign, the official opening date of which has not yet been made public. It was announced by National Chairman, Allen H. Nelson '01, that the country had been divided into six areas. The Pacific Coach area is under the direction

(Continued on page three)

To Meet New Hampshire State In Opening Game At Durham--Union Again To Appear Here

HARVARD TO APPEAR AS THIRD OPPONENT

Vermont Game In Burlington Will Be Played On Armistice Day--Norwich Here Nov. 17

Coach David B. Morey formally announced the 1923 'varsity football schedule of eight games, three of which will be played before the local following on Porter Field, at the performance of the Follies in the Opera House last Thursday night. The schedule marks a departure from those of former years. The Dartmouth game, usually a fixture on the Black Panther's card has been dropped, while Williams is also in the discard. Union, a former season opener of the Blue and White is returned, and takes second place on the schedule. The Harvard game is moved to third place, while on the Cambridge eleven's schedule it holds second place.

Opening at Durham with New Hampshire, Middlebury's season should prove of great interest. It will be recalled that New Hampshire State gave the Vermont eleven a run for their game, in last season's opener for the Queen City team.

Harvard at Cambridge will likewise prove an interesting contest. Many are wondering if the superbly coached elevens which Coach Morey has used to invade Boston have made such an impression on the guides of the Crimson's football destinies that they are willing to make the appearance of Middlebury a permanent part of their schedule.

Tufts, the first victim of the Black Panther on Porter Field this past season, will be seen in action against the Blue and White eleven in Boston this year. Eddie Casey's men have been building up an enviable record in football circles, and it is expected that they will throw a heavy team against the Vermont invaders.

The Columbia game at New York is simply a forerunner for the big game at Burlington the following week. U.

(Continued on page four)

Twenty-Two Attend Bread Loaf Luncheon In New York Saturday

New York City, February 24.—A Bread Loaf luncheon was held this afternoon at the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, by 22 members of the 1922 English School residing in and near New York City. The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of Laura R. F. Birtwell, Dorothy A. Spear, and Daniel I. Burgess. Dean Wilfred E. Davison was the guest of the assembled Breadloafers and made announcements regarding the plans for the 1923 School. Mrs. Martha H. Miller was toastmaster. The programs were beautifully hand painted by Miss Spear and bore a picture of the Inn. Greetings were read from Miss Willa Cather, Prof. and Mrs. George F. Whicher, Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, and Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings. Director Edward D. Collins sent each guest a beautiful photograph of a mountain scene near Bread Loaf.

The program was as follows: The Crumb—Special New York Edition. Bits of Toast served by Mrs. Miller; From Philadelphia to Bread Loaf, Miss Myers; From New York to Bread Loaf, Miss Muller; To the Ladies, Mr. Burgess; To the Gentlemen, Miss Peck; The Sponge for Next Summer's Loaf is Set to Rise by Dean Davison. The members of the committee and others were called upon to speak impromptu. The program was concluded by a song a-la-Bread-Loaf-table:

(Continued on page four)

Capacity Audience Applauds 1923 Edition of "Follies"

When it was predicted that the 1923 brand of Morey's Follies would be the "best ever" only the surface of the eight Broadway hits played in the Opera House last Thursday night, was recorded, they were par excellence, and the Hollywood contribution to the show was of like high quality. Combining all the fun of the Passing Show of 1922, the seriousness of a tragedy; the melody of the Zeigfeld chorus, and the jazz of Paul Whiteman—together with a number of "Timely Tips," the "Follies" proved that they were following in the steps of Coue and "getting better and better in every way."

Coming as a diamond from the sky, Kennie Anderson landed in Adam's hangout and proceeded to make himself acquainted with the natives. Bill Purdy knew the way to Morey's Follies so off they go—but keen little Mary Broomell halted their progress in order to aid them in buying a ticket for the big show.

But the main-spring of the whole clock-works was the one and only Stan Ashley. From "Cathedral Bells" to "Out of Work but Willing," Ashley carried his part to perfection. P. O. Hastings and Jack Leary did a clever act and demonstrated that the hand is quicker than the eye—in more things than one. Leary's dancing was far superior to that of the Sage Scandals when he first introduced his terpsichorean ability to Middlebury audiences.

"Boy" Invades Girl's Camp

The girl's act under the direction of Miss Madeline Gaylor '22, was very well done and the acting of Miss Gaylor as the lone "Man" in a girl's camp was of high quality. The Misses Bennett, Kirby, Hughes, Merritt and Beryle Gaylor contributed to the beauty of "And So It Goes," much to the delight of the large audience.

"Mexican Dawn and Death" featured

(Continued on page two)

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THE CARNIVAL

Seldom, if ever, has the entire student body of Middlebury spent such a joyous day as was spent on the campus last Thursday. From early morning till late at night the events passed on in rapid succession, each adding its part to the day's program. Had the committee in charge been able to erect the ski jump on Chapel Hill it would have made the Carnival even more complete. Suffice it to say that if the Winter Carnival is established as an annual fixture in Middlebury's program of college activities, it will aid in developing spirit, and, we hope, will speedily place the Outing Club's teams on a par with those of our New England and Canadian neighbors.

Coach Morey and the committee in charge are to be congratulated for the work they have done in planning and carrying through this holiday program.

* * * * *

WHAT DO WE BELIEVE AND WHY?

On one hand, we have professors who exhort us to think, think for ourselves and to form ideas and opinions on the basis of reason. On the other, we listen to preachers and standpatters who urge upon us belief as the open sesame to a fuller and more useful life. The question is: "How can we believe (i. e., accept a thing as truth) but at the same time, as thinking students, question or examine that belief?"

One does not need to be a Ph. D. to understand that the forward steps in the history of man have been taken by thinkers; not by the great mass of mere believers who held like grim death to the conclusions arrived at by their fathers. Socrates, we read, was put to death because he ventured to question existing standards and to awaken individual thought in the Athenian youth. Columbus was called a crazy man because he dared to conceive of a spherical earth. Yet there are those at the present day who assert that blind belief in the maxims of the fathers is essential to the maintenance of civilization.

The first teaching of the child consists in telling him things which we believe to be true. It is the only way in which a young child can begin his education. As he grows older, this method continues. It is taken for granted that a child is incapable of "doping a thing out" for himself until he has finished with the elementary school at least. In high school the same process of handing out knowledge is carried on. It is an extraordinary student of high school age who questions the truth of what is taught him in classroom. In short, the child, during the most impressionable years of his life, is taught to believe, not to think. Small wonder is it that, when he comes to college, the average youth is devoid of all individuality, merely one of a herd.

The system of instruction in college, moreover, is to a great extent a system of cramming the findings of the pitifully few thinkers of the past into the brains of the student. The ingrained tendency to believe causes him to swallow recklessly the multitude of ideas given him in lectures, sermons, and books. Yet he is urged to think and to examine existing beliefs as deeply as the capacity of his mind will allow him to do. The inevitable result of such an unbiased reasoning process is to place the thinker in conflict with many of the conventions and beliefs of the time. He is promptly labelled a "radical," is "sent to Coventry" by his fellows, and perhaps to some other safe place by his faculty. Is it any wonder that our intellectual position is but a little advanced from that of the Greek philosophers?

Descartes claimed that it is necessary to doubt everything at least once in life, if one wants to find the truth. Says Tennyson,

"There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds."

What harm is there in doubting? The affirmative always must prove its case. Is it reasonable to believe a thing until it is proven to the satisfaction of one's own mind? Is not the reasoning power of the human mind the firmest rock to tie to? These are questions to defy the brain of an Aristotle, of a Bacon.

Are we as college students in a static condition intellectually? Are we afraid of thought?

THE PERISCOPE

A silk-worm met his lady fair,
They sat beneath the moon.
I don't know what they spoke of,
Perhaps they were just coo-coo'n!

AS THE RAIN-DROP SAID TO THE PARTICLE OF DUST: "THIS SETTLES YOU; YOUR NAME IS MUD!"

Some wise person has sagaciously remarked that in this day of automobiles one has to be either with the quick or the dead.

Long skirts seem to have put the "miss" in mystery.

One of our exchanges gives the following as a definition of the term "college bred:"

"To be college bred means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough as well as plenty of crust."

Did you hear that inquisitive Frosh at the Carnival last Thursday ask if they made baseballs out of horsehide so that they would be accustomed to flies?

IF A TRAINBOY ON THE RUTLAND R. R. THOUGHT ALOUD

"New Yawk, Boilin'ton, an' Rutland papahs; lates' mag'zines AN' peeriodicals!"

(Wot a mob is on today—no, I ain't got no San Francisco Heralds, wot d'ya think this is a editors' exchange?—that's right, ya wood-nick, stick yer number 12's out in tha aisle so's I can't get by!")

"Cigars, cigarettes, choc'lates, chewin'-gum AN' cough-drops." ....

("How about a dime, there—this ain't no fire sale—no, I ain't got no after-dinner mints—this here's a train—not a dyspeptic sanitarium—say, lady, we don't mind tha kid looking at the scenery, but fer gosh sake stop him from putting his trade-mary all over tha window—gee, there's a keen lookin' jane over there—hey, you with tha funny ears, ya thot I'd ferget ta collect fer tha candy—well, ya better either cough up tha candy or tha money—wot? can I change a fiver?—say, bo, if ya think ya can pull that old one on this guy,yer all off—I'd change that bill of I hadda break up this car an' make nickles outta it.")

"Hot Coffee AN' sangwitches."

("Gang way—move along there, ya ain't a pallbearer—come on, come on, count yerself—yer only one—wot'll have? sure it's hot—wotja expect, didja think I'd serve it lukewarm?—wassat? there ain't no tongue in tha sangwitch?—well, just take another bite an' ya'll find tha tongue in yer mouth—some guys think they're—ya want a plate an' fork ta eat yer sangwitch, try an' get it—snap to, ya bohunk, snap to—I gotta get thru tha door an' this coffee-pot ain't eggsactly tha easiest thing to juggle.")

"New Yawk, Boilin'ton an' Rutland papahs; lates' mag'zines AN' peeriodicals."

("Wassat? I said that tha las' trip was to be tha LAS' one?—well, I gotta collect tha debts wot I owe—ya don't want a paper? alright, but don't stretch yer neck so ta read tha headlines——d'ja expect me ta sit down beside ya an' read tha news to ya?—some guys are so tight 'at if automobiles were selling for a cent apiece they'd ask for a 20 per cent discount for paying cash!—t'ank goodness we're almost to Burlington!„)

A guy I love is M. T. K.
When he meets you
He likes to bray
"Hello, there kid—
Whaddya say, whaddya say?

"I FEEL DOWN IN THE MOUTH," SAID THE WORM AS THE ROBIN SWALLOWED HIM.

Conductor (watching two young women kissing each other at parting): "I always hate to see a woman doing a man's job!"

EDEN, ADAM AND HIS APPLE, EVEN POOR EVE, POOH-POOHED BY GRANT

Headline, Rutland Herald.

And now we may well expect a declaration from Warner Science Hall that this is substantial evidence for evolution.

Now that the Kake-Walk is over, we can wait until Junior Week before entertaining the Vermont students who flock to such affairs. It is only right to say that the Middlebury representatives who enjoyed the U. V. M.'s hospitality last week-end had a good time.

It might even be said that Middlebury walked all the way to Burlington "fo' th' cake!"

Did you notice the gay young Sophomore who invariably struck a snag when he attempted to go through the barrel in the Carnival events. Needless to say he finished strong! !

Jac.

Urges Students To Have Vision of Larger Life

Greenfield, Mass., Pastor Points To Isaiah As An Optimist And Idealist Who Believed In A Larger Life

The vision of the larger life was the subject of the sermon preached at Vespers Sunday by the Rev. Arthur S. Pratt, D. D., of Greenfield, Mass. His text was taken from Isaiah 54, Isaiah the optimist and idealist who believed in his vision of Jerusalem rebuilt. Rev. Pratt enlarged upon this theme principally by means of illustrations. He cited cases of landed estates where tenant families had been found to exist in one room, and yet when their environment was changed, reverted to type. "In how many rooms of our lives do we live?" he asked. "How much of the larger life do we let in?"

Then Dr. Pratt exhorted his audience not to waste their lives and opportunities, but every day to store up something worth keeping to aid to a larger vision. He urged them to guide their lives by a plan. By organizing their talents and lives in this way, knowing what they can do, wasting not and planning scientifically, they will get a vision of the larger life, in reality the Christian life. For the vision of a larger life is what Jesus gave to the world.

"Prexy" Makes Extended Trip to Middle West—Visits Many Middlebury Alumni

President Moody returned Thursday from an extended trip to the middle west, having visited Marietta, O., Akron, O., Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., and Buffalo, N. Y. While at Marietta he spoke at the Founder's Day exercises at Marietta College, which was founded by a Middlebury man. In Akron he visited Dr. Charles Baker Wright, and met a group of Middlebury alumni at Dr. Wright's home. The Chicago alumni gave a luncheon in President Moody's honor, while in Milwaukee he visited the "famous South Division High School." On his re turn east, Pres. Moody stopped at Niagara Falls, and on last Tuesday spoke at the Vermont Society dinner in Buffalo, N. Y. On Wednesday he was in New York City and reached here early Thursday morning.

Initiation Banquets

Pi Beta Phi

The thirtieth annual initiation banquet of the Vermont Alpha Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was held Saturday evening at the Addison House. The initiates were Phyllis Crane, Dorothy Johnson, and Christina Tasker of the Class of 1925, and Madeleine Dunn, Eleanor Frost, Elizabeth Howard, Mary Moore, Margaret Sturtevant, Ruth Sturtevant, and Mabel Thornley of the Class of 1926. Mrs. Mary Burlingham, Iowa State College and Helen Atwood, Goucher College were present, and the following alumnae, Mrs. L. W. K. Denio, 1895, Mrs. Maude S. Gooding '03, Mary M. Crane '03, Theodora Crane '07, Hazel O'Connell '10, Genevieve Elmer '12, Genevra Harlow Caswell '15, Margaret Chatfield '18, Ruth Clough '19, Ruth Baldwin ex-20, Gertrude Moore '20, Alice C. Danolds ex-'21, Emma Schaefer '21, Edith Tallmadge '21, Ruth A. Wright '21, Doris Ashworth '22, Beatrice Scovell Spencer ex-'23 and Lily Jane Axton ex-'24.

Kappa Delta Rho

The eighteenth annual initiation banquet of Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was held in the fraternity house last Saturday evening. The initiates were George Hawkes Jaggard '25, Maurice Ettinger Ach '26, George Leroy Corporon '26, William Bayley Grow '26, Grant Walter Johnson '26, Donald Angus Ramsdell '26, Orman Alvero Tucker '26, Lester Quentin Stewart '26, Halbert Erastus Phillips '26 and Edward Scoville Hickcox '26.

Twelve Alumni were present. They were George Shaw '10, George Kimball '06, Jack Horner '22, William Edmonds '17, Homer Harris '18, Harold Wiggin ex-'25, Robert Twitchell '11, A. J. Ratti '11, Earl Horsford '17, William Carter '10, Dwight Carle '19, Russel Spooner '08.

Theta Chi Epsilon

Alpha Omega of Theta Chi Epsilon held its third annual initiation banquet Saturday evening at the Tea Time Tavern. The initiates were Katherine Abel, Elsie Hummel, Marion Lawton, Clara Park, Dorothy Simmons, Helen White, and Constance Wright of the Class of 1926. The guests were Mrs. M. E. Davis, Miss C. B. Knapp and Miss Edith Young.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The annual initiation banquet of Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of English Club, Pearsons Social Hall.

Thursday—
6:00 p. m. Henry Norman Hudson Club supper, Episcopal Rectory.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Music Studio.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. College Orchestra rehearsal Women's Club rooms.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Woman's Club rooms.

Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Varsity basketball, Middlebury vs. Norwich, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service.

Monday—
5:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall.

Tuesday—
1:15 p. m. Meeting of Athletic Council, Old Chapel.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Y. W. C. A. room.
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate Association, McCullough Gymnasium.

Capacity Audience Applauds 1923 Edition Of Morey's Follies

(Continued from page 1)

wild men and tame women, and as a result the life of a lone missionary on a South Sea island was saved. The acting of Hastings and Miss Broomell, together with the singing of the Lorenzo, Mullen, Dube and Dyer quartet was one of the high points of the evening's performance.

"The Shiek" Again Stars

Johnnie Perkins, Middlebury's future close harmony star, and his sister, who will undoubtedly rival Galli-Curci, were repeatedly applauded as they repeated the famous Hunter-Long triumph of the 1922 Follies. Leary and Ashley repeated their act and sent the crowd into a roar of laughter as Leary sailed through the air to his doom in the wash tub.

The Victrola boy act in which Ashley had Mary Broomell stumped as to whether he was Al Jolson or Eddie Cantor, proved another hit of the evening. Of course Kennie Anderson was the star salesman in the act and had the answer to each of Stan's jokes before he could get them out of his mouth.

The final act, "The Twentieth Century Limited" gave the quartet another chance to get into action and led up to the grand finale in which the entire company took part.

Praise For Coach Morey

Coach Morey is to be congratulated on the successful production of the Follies, and it is hoped that the fourth season will be of as high grade as have been those of the past three seasons.

Y. W.'s Hear of Maqua

The Maqua Club had charge of the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last Tuesday evening. They presented different phases of the life at Maqua by singing the Maqua songs and by telling of the lectures, the sports and the leaders there.

Blue Rink Artists Fall In Saints Third Period Drive

Large Carnival Crowd Watch Game With Interest—Sctore Tie In Second—Final 2-1

In the first varsity hockey game ever played on the campus the Blue and White puck chasers lost to the St. Michael's sextet in a thrilling ice contest. The game was watched by a large audience.

From the time Referee Smith blew the starting whistle the game was a nip and tuck contest with action of the liveliest kind being displayed on all parts of the rink. Middlebury made several valiant attempts to shoot the puck into the proper place but it was not until near the close of the first session that Ross in a pretty shot, placed the puck inside the goal and placed the Blue and White sextet in the lead with one point. The first half closed with the rubber in St. Michael's territory.

The second half started off in equally lively fashion and for the first few moments of play the puck remained in about the middle of the rink. At the close of the second half the score was tied. During the final period the St. Michael's outfit broke through the Middlebury defense and shot through the winning point which the Blue and White team were unable to make up.

Co-ed Debaters Argue Cut System—Judges Award Decision To Affirmative

"Resolved: That the cut system as presented by the Undergraduate Association be adopted by the Women's College," was the question debated by the Women's College Debating Club in the Old Chapel last Friday afternoon, the affirmative side gaining the judges' decision.

Miss Elsie Campbell acted as chairman and introduced the speakers. Miss Ruth Whitney '25, championed the affirmative, supported by Miss Mary Weatherhead '25, and Miss Gertrude Weller '23. The negative side was defended by Miss Evelyn Houghton '23, with the support of Miss Helen La Force '24, and Miss Marion Turner '23. Miss Florence Noble, Miss Ethelinda Tucker and Lillian Dirks acted as judges and awarded a unanimous decision to the affirmative.

To Debate Friday Afternoon

A third meeting of the Debating Club will be held next Friday afternoon at which the question, "Resolved: That final examinations should be abolished," will be argued. Miss Ruth Dodge '25, Miss Isabel Sutherland '25, and Miss Marion Holcombe '25, will lead the affirmative and Miss Florence Noble '24, Miss Dorothy Reed '25, and Miss Ethelinda Tucker '23, the negative.

NORWICH LAST 'VARSITY FOE—COMING SATURDAY

The last game of the 'varsity season to be played before the local cage fans will be played in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday night when Coach Smith's men take on the Norwich Cadets. The first encounter with the Northfield outfit resulted in a run-away victory for the Black Panther hoopsters, while the cadets were doing duty on their own court. It is expected that the Blue and White cagers will be able to run up a large score against their over-the-mountain visitors when they meet.

Manager A. A. Draper '23, was unable to say whether a preliminary encounter could be arranged in order to give the freshmen aggregation a game. It is thought possible though, that some team can be secured for the curtain-raiser.

Henry Norman Hudson Club Meets

At the February meeting of the Henry Norman Hudson Club Friday evening in the Episcopal Rectory, the Convention of Episcopal College Students of New England, which was held at Trinity College, February ninth, tenth, and eleventh, was discussed. Reports of the conference were given by the Middlebury delegates who were C. R. Corsen '23, E. M. Egan '26, F. M. Chubb '26, and H. E. Cable '26. A Sunday afternoon study class will be held during Lent, which will take up the articles of the creed and which will be open to all men of the college who may care to attend.

Boston Alumni Respond to Prexy's Call For Endowment Fund Drive

(Continued from page one)

of Charles Whitney '03, in Seattle, Wash. The Chicago area will be directed by B. W. Sherman '90. S. B. Botsford '00, will be in charge of one Buffalo area. In Vermont the work will be handled by W. H. Cleary '11, of Newport. Fay A. Simonds '02, will head the Boston division and Percy Wilds '02, will direct the work of the New York area.

The alumni, alive to the situation have thus far rallied enthusiastically at President Moody's call and though the college constituency is small plans have been worked out in a manner to assure success.

President In New York

President Moody addressed a meeting of the New York alumni last night outlining the plans that were being developed and urging them to enlist all possible aid to make the coming drive a success.

Four Fraternities Hold Annual Initiation Banquets During Week

(Continued from page two)

was held at Hepburn Commons last Monday night. The initiates were: Lester E. Clowar '25, Walter A. Potter, George B. Dodd, R. Lawrence Rice, W. Ransom Rice, Roland A. Bennett, S. Fuller Martin, William J. McLaughlin, Maxwell L. Brenton and Merritt J. Williams, all of the Class of 1926. The alumni present were Prof. C. A. Adams '95, H. P. W. de Visme '96, D. L. Robinson '03, Kenneth Gorham '18, Stanley Wright '18, and Maurice Bingham '20. The Rev. E. W. Gould, Wesleyan '01, was the guest of the Chapter.

Debaters Show Skill And Ability In Practice Meets

Coaches Grounding Men In Argumentation—Work Begins On Briefs And Speeches This Week

Exhibiting marked skill in argumentation as well as a thorough knowledge of the subject, the eight men selected to compose the 'Varsity spring debating teams fought out the subject of the cancellation of war debts Feb. 20 in a lively practice contest in Old Chapel.

Under the able tutelage of Prof. Charles F. Abbott and Mr. John Wright the debaters are putting in intensive work in preparing their briefs of the subject and in getting their arguments in line for the final contests with Hamilton College Mar. 23 and, it is expected, the University of Vermont the week following. The date of the latter debate, however, has not been finally set nor have the other arrangements been completed.

The teams are holding two meetings a week for the sake of the criticism which the coaches have to offer concerning the briefs and the speakers' manner of delivery. Other practice debates will be held from time to time and the coaches hope to have at least one preliminary between the two teams to which the public will be invited.

Itinerary European Trip 1923

July 7—Sail from New York on S S. "Albania," Cunard Line
July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19—London
July 19—Night on English Channel
July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25—Paris—One day devoted to Versailles
July 25—Night on train to Modane
July 26—On train across Alps and through northern Italy to Genoa
July 27—Morning in Genoa—Noon train to Rome, passing in view of Pisa and the Leaning Tower
July 28, 29, 30, 31—Rome
Aug. 1, 2, 3—Florence
Aug. 4, 5—Venice—Trip to Lido on on the Adriatic
Aug. 6—To and in Milan, passing along Lake Garda, one of the most beautiful of Italian lakes
Aug. 7—Over the St. Gotthard route, passing Lakes Como and Lugano, to Fluelen, where steamer is taken for Lucerne
Aug. 8, 9—Lucerne—One entire day will be given to trip up the Rigi
Aug. 10, 11—To and in Heidelberg
Aug. 12—To Mainz and steamer down the Rhine to Cologne
Aug. 13—Brussels
Aug. 14—Excursion into Holland
Aug. 15—Antwerp—and sail on S. S. "St. Paul," R d Star Line
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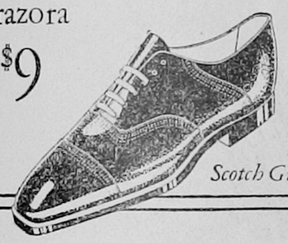

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28—Rex Beach's Story "THE IRON TRAIL" Pathe News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
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FRIDAY, Mar. 2—Charles Ray in "MIDNIGHT BELL" Comdey. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
SATURDAY, Mar. 3—William S. Hart in "WHITE OAK" Comedy and News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
TUESDAY, Mar. 6—Shirley Mason in "NEW TEACHER" Serial and Review. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

Frosh Tie With Juniors 28-28 In First Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

the rowhide, taking first place for the Juniors. Grow '26, was a close second, followed by Klock '23. The ski dash fell to Peck '24, first; Walsh '23, second; and Carlson '26, third. Rapport '25, bravely finished last.

Another obstacle race, this time with snowshoes as the chief impedimenta, brought forth howls of laughter from the onlookers and covered the runners with snow and glory. Tully again won, closely followed by Grow, with Klock third. Again Rapport '25, finished last.

The relays were both clinched by the Juniors, the Frosh placing second, and the Seniors, third in each case. Carlson '26, in the ski relay, finished hot on the heels of Peck, veteran skier.

22½ Minutes For Snowshoe C. C.

In the 2-mile cross country events, which took place in the afternoon, the Frosh captured the most points, only Walsh and Tully placing for the upper classes. Robinson '26, showed his old-time endurance in the harrier's art, completing the difficult course on snowshoes in 22 minutes, 30 seconds. Tully was not far behind, followed by Lathrop.

Walsh carried the boards over the 2 miles in shortest time, Carlson placing second, and Sears '26, third.

Twenty-Two Attend Breadloaf Luncheon In New York Saturday

(Continued from page one)

Right up the valley, under the hill,
Dear old Bread Loaf is waiting still;
When will Summer come? We should like to know,
For every time we think of the place it makes us want to go.

Those present were Mrs. Martha H. Miller, Mrs. Edward A. Grossman, Ada H. Muller and Dorothy A. Spear of New York City; M. Nell Mullin, Gertrude Simpson and Rachel T. Stiles of Brooklyn; Edith W. Peck and Ruth Perkins of Newark, N. J.; Margaret F. Arnold, Woodmere, L. I.; Lorna R. F. Birtwell, Ridgewood, N. J.; Daniel I. Burgess, Germantown, Pa.; Pauline Cope, Easton, Pa.; Walbridge B. Fullington, Bordentown, N. J.; Esther McCabe, Salamanca, N. Y.; Margaret V. MacGlathery, W. Philadelphia; William E. McMaster, Passaic, N. J.; E. Mae Myers, Moylan, Pa.; Clara H. Perry, Clinton, Conn.; Lucile G. Robinson, Kingston, Mass.; Alice E. Russell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Ella E Smith, New Haven, Conn.

'Varsity Wins Once—Loses Twice During Past Week

(Continued from page one)

very decisively by a 54 to 37 talley. The game although rough proved fast and spirited. At no time was Middlebury hard pressed.

Middlebury started with a rush that took the Cadets completely off their feet, scoring 15 points before the Northfield men found themselves. Leonard's playing was a feature. In addition to holding his two opponents scoreless throughout the game he scored a total of 34 points. The Rice brothers, always valuable floor men, found their "shooting eyes" and came thru with several spectacular shots. Hollquist played his usual stellar guarding game.

Five Track Meets On 1923 Schedule Announced Today

(Continued from page one)

ed. The New England meet at Boston attracts all of the leading athletes in New England colleges and universities, and the competition is always keen.

The Eastern Intercollegiate is a brand new feature on the Middlebury schedule. It will, however, place Middlebury in competition with teams from colleges nearer its size.

The Vermont Intercollegiate meet is practically the state championship event of the season. For the past three seasons Middlebury has maintained the state championship record. Last year Middlebury ran away with the meet, gathering 84 1-3 points while Vermont was only able to collect 29 2-3 and Norwich 21.

Mrs. Stella Farrell Cavenaugh '14, of Balston Spa., N. Y., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farrell.

Dartmouth And Williams Dropped From 1923 Football Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

V. M. is preparing for a week of activities and when the Armistice Day comes, the Queen City will probably be crowded while it will be almost impossible to get anywhere near Centennial Field.

Middlebury's three home games include Union on October 6; Clarkson Tech, the leaders in the Northern New York State gridiron circles, on October 20, and Norwich on November 17. As the Norwich game comes last on the schedule this year, it is another departure from the usual form, this place having always been reserved for the U. V. M. game.

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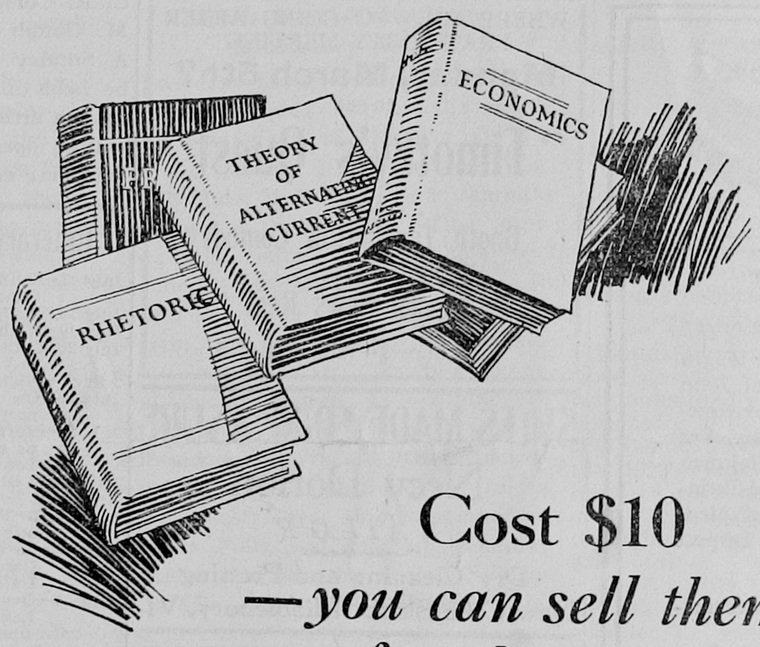

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